ABC NEWS - NIGHTLINE (MONDAY 9-17-2001)

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From Monday, September 17th, 2001 a Special one hour edition of Nightline covering the 9/11 attacks'.

- In memory of the 2,974 victims killed that day

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[Music] september 17 2001. good morning and welcome back to the greatest market on the face of the earth today wall street and main street return to work i want to be doing something i can't sit here and think about it anymore we're americans we're going to get back to work defiant this is the united states of america guys we're not going to blow away people don't you know go about their business then everybody else the terrorists are going to win but nervous the first thing that comes to my mind is that i just want to make it in and out there's army people everywhere and police everywhere just doesn't feel like the new york that i know you know i don't know when it ever will again what a difference one week has made it's not what we're normally looking at in the morning you're looking at normally looking at two towers tonight getting back to business america fights back from abc news [Music] this is nightline substituting for ted koppelin reporting from washington chris fury for many americans this was the day the country got back on its feet a day of reestablishing routines after the week that shook the nation to its bones the stock market finally reopened way down but not out major league baseball resumed tonight the mets wore hats honoring the new york police fire and rescue squads and like it or not commercials are running again on network tv but it would be folly of course to pretend that things are back to normal too much has changed since tuesday those

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too much has changed since tuesday those changes are the focus of our program tonight but first the latest developments tonight recovery work goes on in the rubble of the world trade center and the pentagon more than five thousand four hundred people are presumed dead here in washington the president and his national security team continue to prep the american people for a long and bloody war the attorney general warns that those who helped the hijackers may still be at large in this country the fbi says 49 people have now been detained for immigration violations in the course of questioning the dow jones industrial average dropped more than 684 points the biggest one day point decline in history but in percentage terms the seven percent drop does not even rank among the 10 worst days on wall street we begin in new york today the city hit so hard in so many ways dusted itself off and answered the bell here's abc news correspondent deborah amos it was a whole new world on wall street today with flags unfurled and soldiers in the streets security was tight police officers checked ids new york state attorney general but the workers here checked out the skyline the first time they could see firsthand the magnitude of the destruction oh my god this man says it's just eerie walking out and seeing the building gone and seeing the open space and all the feelings are coming right back to you again so it is kind of nervous a nervous experience right now it's still still in a surreal state right now surreal at the stock market too a place known for the healthy noise of commerce

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known for the healthy noise of commerce began with a moment of silence then the opening bell ladies and gentlemen our heroes will now open the marketplace the green button then the opening bell barely heard when the cheers went up for rescue workers the market had another message down the biggest one-day point drop ever but some traders chose to see good news even here this is the right time to buy because it within a day or two it's probably going to recover at least this amount plus some more and you can really make some money not for the airlines insurance companies and financial services who were hit the hardest the biggest winners defense and security stocks no surprises here i think all things considered even though the market fell sharply it was an orderly decline and it at least gives us a starting point for assessing a new world with more risks and more uncertainty a new world where a nearly 700 point drop in the market is considered normal and that is what new yorkers struggled with today to be normal defiantly patriotically aggressively normal putting the necessary parts of the city back

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necessary parts of the city back together the phones down for days because the verizon office is right next door to building seven of the world trade center until we get the power we're not going to be able to give you an actual an actual uh definition we don't know how much damage the system is actually sustained until we get power up in the central office the electric lines also damaged how much of it have you put back together i know what the one really from what i hear we're doing really good i couldn't tell you how much weight and the bagels of course the starch that makes wall street run champs a deli near the stock market opened at 5 a.m this morning it feel like a different kind of new york if anything it feels more united more you know everybody was coming in hugging everybody making sure everybody was all right even people don't really see a lot they don't talk too much they're coming in you're all right yeah you're all right a floor trader comes in for a coffee break it's his first day just getting back to reality that's what it is it's hard to be normal when the dust here is still so thick that people can feel it and they can taste it it's hard to be normal when just a few blocks away rescue workers are still digging through the wreckage and the rumble and the sound of heavy machinery is the background noise to work it's hard to be normal when all of those still missing once were on these streets less than a week ago the reminders are everywhere faces on telephone poles on the side of buildings here on a wall smiling faces from a world that seems long ago my heart is still off of what happened at the warfare center and uh never ever in my in my 18 years being around my head and i have never ever seen it decided this way before terrible tragedy a tragedy beyond explanation so how does the city's best known magazine explain the mood of this city this star cover on the new yorker i

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this star cover on the new yorker i think it makes exactly the right understatement a statement that only the eye and not the camera can see ever so faintly in the deepest of grey tones new york's familiar symbols two tall towers at a certain time we don't want to see those images really that's like a dagger into our mind's eye a memorial issue without the new yorker's famous cartoons this is a sort of a a black hole event out of which no no light or lightness can escape no joke can illuminate that it defies and denies comic treatment and it should in that moment and so nothing about it can be funny and nothing really for a time being about anything can be funny but we will laugh again we'll laugh again in the new yorker next week there will be cartoons we won't treat it we can't we shouldn't but we will treat us we exist our responses to exist our human nature will continue to exist there will be cartoons about us in this sort of brave new fearful world a brave and fearful world that given human nature will feel normal again but not this day not here this is deborah amos for nightline in new york it's now midday tuesday in japan and we wanted to check in with abc news correspondent mark litke in tokyo to see how the asian markets are responding to today's plunge on wall street mark you're there at the nikkei stock market what's it doing right now well we've got a bit of a rally here going in fact a fairly strong rally some are calling it a relief rally we've got the tokyo market up about three percent and that's pretty much the same across all the other asian markets two and a

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all the other asian markets two and a half percent in hong kong three percent in seoul there's probably some bargain hunting going on here there's a positive reaction to the lowering of interest rates around the globe but basically this is a reaction to confidence building this market was just very happy to see the american market get itself up operating operating efficiency operating efficiently the numbers weren't as important as the fact that it was operating in business as usual mark even though the markets in asia appear to be rallying now there must be some overall concern about the economy with worries the united states is heading into a recession and already japan has been there the markets in asia all have their unique things that they react to but the overriding concern is the global economic condition and specifically the united states if the united states economy slips into recession each of these countries has serious worries japan is worried about its yen strengthening and the fact that it's major exports will become too expensive you've got china and hong kong in the philippines worried about the clothing and the toys the export to the united states for the christmas season you've got taiwan concerned about high-tech stuff so it's very important that these countries see an american market that is not slipping into recession and is building itself off a base now mark litki in tokyo thank you very much how worried should you be about the drop in this country and wall street will let you know in just a moment joining me now to discuss the economy and the markets are michelle singletary a weekly columnist for the washington post she joins us here in our washington studios and james glassman a resident fellow at the american enterprise institute he joins us from new york where today the dow jones industrial average dropped more than 684 points or just over seven percent jim there's a lot of talk before the markets open today about

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today about patriotic buying but it looked like investors voted with their feet and moved for the exits well it's true at least institutional investors did my sense is that small investors sat tight which is what they should do you know remarkably chris this was of course the worst terrorist act in american history one of the darkest days in american history and yet the market declined today was not even among the top 10 market declines ever i think was actually fairly mild and what history shows is that after a sharp decline usually and we don't know how long but certainly within a few weeks or a few months the market begins to recover michelle uh i i suppose it's quite difficult for investors to keep their cool at a time like this but i suppose that's exactly what you're advising your readers to do absolutely you can't panic you can't afford to panic and pull your money out now particularly if you're looking at investments on the long haul what i do suggest consumers do is think about their spending i mean i think there's a lot of viewpoints right now an encouragement to stay calm but spend and i think the lesson here is that you need to take a look at what you're doing with your money because of course you're not going to have money to invest if you keep spending the way many people are doing right now at the same time michelle spending is what's been propping the economy up in the last quarter growth was was all but stalled except for consumer spending absolutely but but you know what may be for best for the economy is not necessarily pretty good for the individual you know we we can't be uh we can't be sort of shifted into spending more because of this disaster i mean many people are in debt or in problems and they're losing their jobs look at what's happening in the airline industry right now and i said probably many of those people are swamped in credit card debt and while we all want to do the right thing right now for our economy individuals families ought to take a

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individuals families ought to take a look at what they're doing with their money and if no other time this is the time to look at your values are you spending your money where you value it the most are you saving for your kids college education are you saving for your retirement i mean obviously tomorrow's not promised to any of us and are we doing what with our money what we say we want to do with it jim glassman today the treasury secretary was out on all the talk shows urging americans to buy americans as if we now have a patriotic duty to spend what about that well i think that that's a nice sentiment but the fact is that americans are scared right now they have every right to be scared they need to take a longer view though and look at not just their spending as michelle says and i think that's important but they also should look at their investing and this is a time to sit tight or in fact even to look for bargains large fortunes are made at times when people are scared

to death about what's going on in the stock market and if you believe in the u s economy and i certainly continue to then this is a good time to reassess your portfolio make sure you're diversified and solid and perhaps even be buying michelle the big losers today appear to be the airline industry the insurance industry hotel resort industry if those are the losers are there any winners in this climate well certainly the defense industry is going to probably see a big boost which i think that some of those stocks were up um certainly security companies uh companies that specialize in securing our nation and personal people uh so i think there are some places where you can look but you can't you know none of us can time the market who knew this was going to happen the key here is to put your priorities first and then you certainly will prosper later jim glassman uh even before uh this event there was talk of a recession the global markets were teetering are we likely to see a worldwide effect

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are we likely to see a worldwide effect from this almost certainly i think we're going to be pushed into recession we may be in a recession now however and there's an irony to this the policy changes that are coming about as a result of these attacks put us in a much better position toward the end of the year at the beginning of next year we're spending more that's a good idea the federal government should be spending or cutting taxes but spending is the second best thing to do the fed is providing more liquidity that is to say interest rates are dropping i think we're going to have a much more solid energy policy where we're developing supply energy prices are going to drop that puts in a much better position for a recovery but it's almost inevitable that we are now facing a recession i hope it's short but we're facing one jim glassman on that somber note we have to take a break jim glassman in new york michelle singletary here in washington thank you very much for joining us when we come back how today is very different than last monday a week that may forever change this country so much has changed in a week what seemed terribly important on september 10th may not rise to the level of trivial now nightline correspondent john donovan went back to take a look at where we were and what we were thinking about before tuesday and how our perspective has changed since then to look back now and try to piece together a picture of who we all were before this happened and to recall what we talked about then and what we thought mattered then it almost feels like archaeology to sift through evidence that is only as old as last monday's newspapers can it really be that what most of the front pages highlighted just a week ago exactly a week ago was the big game the big match the big record and of course tuesday morning on television even as hijackers approached new york and washington the big big story the strongest words yet from jordan

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yet from jordan that he will be back it seemed so important then it looks like such a luxury now what else do the papers say that we worried about last monday layoffs which are real and even more real now the ethics of stem cell research which are still important but all that fretting we did this year about how to age how to keep healthy how to stay happy and that hyped-up sex scandal has it been mentioned even once these past four days [Music] the congressman came to mourn with everyone else the media left him alone difficult times make great men the saying goes last tuesday morning the village voice had comments from voters saying things like rudy giuliani should dig a deep hole and stuff himself into it this week some say he may have achieved greatness and might the tone change here in washington dc the white house correspondent for cox newspapers suspects that it will the impact of this even we as journalists haven't even begun to absorb when i looked at the pictures this morning of the ash and papers that had fallen over the graveyard in lower manhattan you see an image like that and you're gripped again we haven't begun to absorb this yet and i think that cynicism will will take quite a long time off now last monday as it happens the papers carried a big story about the threat of suicide attackers but it was as it always seemed to us someone else's problem israel's a few weeks earlier after another attack in israel you heard the sort of advice the u.s always gave the israelis we've worked very closely with uh prime minister sharon to urge him to show restraint restraint an emotion

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to show restraint restraint an emotion that now feels like more of a luxury to us it's been a pretty good run for prosperity these past few years especially for people who worked in new york's financial district stuff owning stuff seemed to be an imperative last monday's papers again they were full of the usual ads and now well by the middle of last week it seemed pretty clear that a lot of people had lost their appetite for shopping and there was that neiman marcus sales person quoted in the washington post who said she suddenly felt ridiculous putting her energy into trying to sell lipstick with as she put it all the tragedy and destruction this morning however people were starting to head back to the malls and some of them were actually going with a new reason to buy patriotic duty or as the treasury secretary put it this morning this is a time to buy america we're going to show resilience the people out there and the farms and factories and shops are going to put america back on a fast track our heroes will now open the marketplace wall street reopened this morning traders showed up but somehow the game had changed last week we heard this put most eloquently and painfully by the head of a wall street firm that lost 700 of its 1 000 employees in the attack there's only one reason to be in business is because we have to make our company be able to take care of my 700 families 700 families and have 700 families president kennedy has been assassinated it's official now 38 years ago when a u.s president was murdered people also sensed that the world had changed forever the nation stopped moving for a while to mourn

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mourn a single man there was a sense of an innocence lost for good in new york city they are mourning thousands and their faces are everywhere everywhere everywhere lost is the sense of ever feeling safe the same way again i am so pleased that there are so many here in this great basilica but out of all this maybe americans also found some things that had been missing on monday morning on the saturday before the attack the newspapers carried the usual schedules of worship and certainly there are americans who worship every day but after tuesday religious attendance soared and something else maybe for the first time in ages we may be seeing heroes real heroes not athletes playing a game or celebrities playing a role or billionaires playing with their toys but quiet people who take real risks that they don't have to and for no reward and finally a return to last monday sports coverage when the rangers beat the royals and the blue jays topped the tigers and so on we can be pretty sure that a lot of fans just wanted that same old anthem over with so they could start the game already that's not how it felt tonight when major league baseball played its first game since the attack [Applause] [Music] [Applause] and as we saw they opened wall street with a different patriotic song it's the same one that americans have

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it's the same one that americans have taken to singing across the country these last few days [Applause] maybe over time these feelings will fade away maybe americans eventually will stop singing patriotic songs but at least we saw that people still remember the words and that's more than we could be sure of last monday i'm john donban for nightline in washington the return to work today could not erase an overall sense of tension the country remains on a high state of alert uncertain of what the future will bring more on that when we return for many americans the word to describe the new reality is tension as abc news correspondents dean reynolds and neil karlinski now report at the foot of the 110 story sears tower in chicago security is paramount keep moving year's time just not allow standing anymore the restrictions are a direct response to a pervasive nervousness in the country especially at landmarks like san francisco's transamerica building the first thing that comes to my mind is that i just want to make it in and out because of what happened already access has been tightened at the nation's nuclear power plants at water treatment facilities and hydroelectric projects in houston the stores were open but the shoppers were jumping i do a lot of praying and just take one day at a time a travel agent in dallas is hearing a lot of fear from his clients i think there's a lot of families that are right now looking at at parents who travel for business

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at parents who travel for business purposes and that type of thing saying gosh do you really have to go at northwest airlines 300 of their flight attendants apparently feel the same way and have gone on unpaid leave rather than go up in the air the pilots union is calling for aggressive action by airline crews if they confront hijackers including use of the cockpit axe gas masks and knife and bulletproof vests are in great demand now from the public we probably had a couple hundred gas masks and they were i'd say by the first or second day essentially all depleted at baseball games today fans faced searches and the stands were swept for explosives no large bags allowed in no backpacks no coolers for students at an islamic school near chicago no more outdoor recess and two off-duty police officers are now on patrol every day brings new evidence of profiling by the public on american flight 528 three men said to be middle eastern looking were taken from the plane and detained after a stewardess became suspicious what scares me more in this new america is it that i could have been sitting next to some terrorists or that you know three people were dragged off a plane simply because they were dark new kinds of questions for a new day in america this is dean reynolds for nightline in chicago the evans family has been farming this land near the town of george washington for the last half century until last week drought was their biggest concern not anymore 49 year old mark evans so you think their attacks on us might not be over uh [Music] i don't think their attempts are i really don't his mother doris evans struggles to explain to her nine-year-old grandson brian something she herself cannot understand they're terrorists you've heard that

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they're terrorists you've heard that word haven't you yeah and they're bad people even here people have begun looking around and wondering could something in this part of the country be a target 60 miles up the road the grand coulee dam provides one possible answer the reason is the grand coulee dam is a major supplier of power not just to nearby seattle and the pacific northwest but the entire west coast including los angeles and so the largest hydroelectric dam in north america normally a daily tourist stopped to hundreds sometimes thousands today is sealed off the heaviest security ever guards the dam even the view that was scary part that was really scary it just forced everyone to start thinking about it and know that security is going to be pushed upon us now the people of grand coulee never saw themselves as targets if we work here we like to think that it wasn't a target but we don't have that luxury to think that no one does not even out here not anymore neil karlinski abc news grand coulee washington two fiercely proud new yorkers on how their city has been transformed when we come back there have been many words written about the terrorism that altered the new york city skyline you grieve for the city whose once indelible profile was mutilated just like that on one beautiful september morning the words of new york times columnist frank rich who joins us from our new york bureau as does david remnick editor of the new yorker magazine who writes in a cover story about the snowball of murderous debris the shards of glass and the glittering steel panels speeding down from the sky now there was unbridled panic david the cover of the new yorker this week is very stark shades of black has that kind of cover

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shades of black has that kind of cover ever appeared before in the existence of your magazine absolutely not usually the idea of a new yorker cover is um either a very tenuous connection to the events or even more often a kind of joyful city scene or a celebration of of some scene or another but there's no joy to find in this there was no way uh to even begin to apply one's imagination to what happened here and it seemed a kind of egoless image uh black on black the shadow almost of the missing world trade center was the only only image that seemed adequate to what was going on uh at pearl harbor it was quite a different story and maybe it was because we lived in an almost medialis world a world of radio pearl harbor was very far away and it took a long time for that to really really absorb into the guts of the american people certainly for new yorkers and washingtonians this was so immediate and unmediated by the media you could look out your window and see hell frank rich we heard earlier in john donovan's report about the newspaper front pages a week ago in the television programs and the stories about barry bonds and michael jordan and gary condit suddenly now a week later it seems as if the trivial is trivial again yeah the trivial is trivial again and it's it's interesting because it seems to me we've come out of a period of a number of years now where we've taken

trivial stories that have an element of crisis to them sometimes legitimately so elliot gonzalez shark attacks school shootings and elevated them uh in our lives the point where they seem like the fall of western civilization and now a week later we're in a situation where western civilization is really being challenged and it kind of puts all those stories even the big ones let

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all those stories even the big ones let alone the trivial sports or entertainment stories into perspective david every once in a while there are those moments in history in which one senses an intrinsic change perhaps for our generation it was the assassination of jfk and vietnam perhaps for another generation it was world war ii is this one of those genuine moments yes and i think at least to my mind it's it's far even more profound than the assassination of jfk which was tragic and something we feel and discussed to this day but look at what's happened uh it is something that has uh shattered our sense of uh protectiveness uh our fortress americas it's called uh the very fragility of life on manhattan island has has been shattered our sense of the arrangement of the world i was one who covered the collapse of uh of the soviet union and the end of the cold war and there was much talk about the end of history and now we find ourselves in in a world that's far more complicated than even the depths of the cold war i think you're going to be finding that for example an essay like samuel huntington's the clash of civilization uh which posits the idea that uh civilizations like the west broadly defined and the islamic world broadly defined are an inherent clash these kinds of discussions are going to crowd out the trivia and the trivial by the way was always trivial and it was the fault uh largely of the media uh for raising them up to the level of so-called narratives of national narratives and they distorted our political dialogue in a horrendous way but all that aside we have to be equal to an extremely serious moment and a prolonged moment of serious discussion and debate and examination it is not merely the job of the government but also the press and of citizens david remnick we want to take you up on that point and bring frank rich back in we have to take a break just now we'll be back with our

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break just now we'll be back with our guests in just a moment we're back again with frank rich from the new york times and david remnick editor of the new yorker magazine frank you wrote uh in your column in the new york times on saturday that an entire culture has been transformed by this event that's a very sweeping statement you want to explain it yeah i i feel that we've we've gone through this period where we've been incredibly fat and happy we believed that we could have it all even even though the market had started declined and unemployment was up before this calamity the fact is it's still a few weeks ago our politicians were telling us we could have a tax cut we could have better schools better defense we wouldn't spend the social security trust fund there's been an air of unreality and i feel our culture uh even our pop culture has reflected this uh simultaneously this whole fetishization of world war ii for instance while the greatest generation was indeed a great thing it sort of went off the rails in the past year or so with movies like pearl harbor for instance which cosmeticized what war was what even that battle was with um just a sense that we have a kind of as the writer john gregory dunn said a virtual patriotism instead of a real patriotism and you saw those firefighters and new york policemen these really brave men the way that they behaved in this crisis and sacrificed their lives i think it was a jolt to our culture it's no longer a bunch of world war ii movies it's no longer reality television shows with names like fear factor and lost and survivor we now know what fear is again or i hope we do i think it's incredible these firefighters who were like medieval knights uh to watch them in that in that even to this day very peculiar headgear in their in their robes and going into flaming skyscrapers when people are

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flaming skyscrapers when people are streaming out if their loss can be turned into anything it can be an example of all kinds of courage uh and clear-sightedness that that all of us need uh whether it's the clearsightedness of debate or of honest uh political action uh and a firmness uh and never losing sight of the serious of the seriousness of the moment i think in the weeks to come the new yorker for example in a very

tiny thing didn't have cartoons the first time this has happened since uh the publication of john hersey's hiroshima i just couldn't see publishing cartoons about talking dogs or psychiatrist jokes or the rest but we're going to need real life and ordinary life and family life and not allow this to overwhelm us utterly but at the same time uh to have a certain seriousness of discussion which has been largely missing from american public life for quite a long time during these fat happy years the other consequence perhaps and we heard a bit of it in john donovan's report and frank i'd like you to pick up on this we heard from a washington journalist who said perhaps the the era of cynicism is going to end do you think that for for one thing uh every motive of every politician will be questioned now the way it was last week well perhaps not as much and i'm i'm against cynicism as anyone else's but i do think the journalists um and the media in general cannot now abandon skepticism if this country is entering a war there are a lot of very complicated decisions that have to be made they're very complex uh not only to politicians but to citizens who who are dealing with enemies they don't quite understand in places they don't quite know where they are and uh there are ethical decisions to be made legal decisions to be made political decisions we have to examine them closely i would hope that the kind of cynicism we would lose would be you know worrying about these politicians sex lives all the time or

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politicians sex lives all the time or worrying about things that simply don't matter take take for instance the mayor of new york who's been such a towering figure to this city over the past week no one gives a damn anymore about his marital problems and we shouldn't have turned it into a huge drama even before this point we have to we have to be tough about the things that really matter and and forget about uh uh you know the circuses i mean remember we are in a situation where the enemy itself is vague it's certainly in the larger the larger manifestation of it uh if osama bin laden is at the center of this so be it but this is not a situation like 1941 where japan had attacked in its supposed self-interest and we knew where to return fire a national conflict we have a a an enormously complex uh task ahead of us and you know people who just want to charge in willy-nilly anywhere and at everything out of pure rage what you know what's next going to war against the entire islamic world these things require real intelligence and real moral and political leadership and uh dispensing reality we have less absolutely i'm sorry frank we have just less than 30 seconds left as we go into this this new period our leaders are preparing us for a long bloody conflict what is the measure of success what is the measure of success i think the measure of success is uniting the country uh but around a goal that makes sense much as david was just saying that isn't jingoistic that deals with the full complexity of the situation of course we want to whip terrorism but we have to do it in the right way in an effective way not go off half cocked and the country has to be brought along by its political leaders in a responsible way be told what's going on why we're doing what we're doing and and have sunlight just to a great extent into the process

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just to a great extent into the process if not into all the details obviously of what we're going to do frank rich on that note thank you so much for joining us david remnick both in new york we appreciate it returning to wall street a strange journey for those going back to the office when we return yesterday president bush urged americans to go back to work today all over the country people did just that and as abc news correspondent bill blakemore reports it was an especially poignant day for those who work on the southern tip of manhattan i'm sorry how much pre-dawn in hoboken new jersey wall street broker john paluso and his friend broker mark campbell board the ferry across the hudson that used to go to the trade towers dock they look out on a changed world it's not what we're normally looking at in the morning you know you're looking at normally looking at two towers my wife in particular said i don't want you going in there today and i said well you know where i'm going this is this is what we do i'm not gonna let these guys intimidate me that's the last thing let that happen i want to be doing something i can't sit here and think about it anymore the ferry today heads to wall street just south of where the towers stood thank you they land at a war zone soldiers in wall street testing one two three you guys around pay 17-3 for another 30. 2008-181 yeah my wife's puzzle one is on 92nd floor tower one in the gfi international brokerage house eighty percent of employees made it in today

trading starts early take off 77 out i'm 1 21 30 in the treasury it's actually kind of nice to come back here um and to uh stick it to these guys that stuck it to us we're able to communicate we're getting deals done we're training 150 how do you want to be buy big cal then at 9 30 also in this place whose life blood is a healthy noise

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healthy noise silence the air conditioning in the brokerage house is still working so they don't have to smell these acrid smoke still drifting here over to wall street from the wreckage just a few blocks away the smoke will soon be gone this sound let me know what kind of size you're talking about 107 20 is given at 13. we'll keep going bill blake more abc news on wall street good morning and tonight the digging continues as the hope for survivors clearly is fading and that's our report for tonight i'm chris bury in washington for all of us here at abc news good night the abc television network extends its thoughts and prayers to those who've suffered so much in this national tragedy we stand steadfast with all americans united in hope and courage

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